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Only Friend Of

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DANIEL BOONE TO

Chief John J. McCloskey Will Depend Upon Bill Thweatt Or Tiny Goodbred—Tribe
Cops Opener by 4 to 1.

BY BOB PIGUE.

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in an effort to even the series with the Chicks, Manager Dick Kauffman of the Atlanta Crackers will send Daniel Boone, an elongated right-hander, to the hill in Tuesday's game against the Chicks. Chief McCloskey of the Tribe will try to make it two in a row over Atlanta by using either Bill Thweatt or Tiny Goodbred.

It is ladies' day, and all fair fans are invited to attend as guests of the management. The getaway is carded for 4 o'clock.

CHICKS GET OPENER.

The Chieks jumped right in and grabbed the first game of the series Monday at Russwood in the first round by scoring three runs. Johnny Suggs, a left-hander, late of the Auburn Plainamen, did the pitching for the Crackers, and usually portsiders are hard for the Tribe to handle, but it proved the reverse in the Monday affray, as Johnny was easy when hits meant runs. And the Crackers helped dig their own grave by some woozy, fielding.

fielding.

Dazzy Vance, he of the flery locks, pitched for Memphis, and turned in the eleverest brand of twirling that he has exhibited in many days. He appeared as if he had regarded the form that made him the most feared pitcher in the league during the early days of the 1920 season, and he had a hop on his fast one and a fast-breaking curve that had the Crackers completely hypnotized.

The first round was uneventful for the Crackers, but the Chicks pried off the lid and scored three tailies, which were more than sufficient to sait away the game. Sioan singled to center as a starter and Lewis was hit on the leg by a pitched tail. Carroll tried to bunt twice, but failed, and then was obliged to hit, which he did, a looping liner to center that Mayer reached with one paw, but dropped it, as he couldn't retain his keel. With the bases full and none out, McLarry hit to Martin, who tossed Carroll out at second as Sloan counted. Lewis reached third on the play. McLarry then headed for second and Powell shot the ball over the middle bag to center field with Lewis registering and McLarry reaching third, Griffin walked any stole second and Blades hit a long sacrifice fly to Mayer, McLarry counting after the catch. High hounced a high one to Mayer. to Mayer,

Vance was in trouble only once, the sixth proving his hardest frame. The Crackers filled the pillows with none out in this session, but garnered only one marker out of it. Suggs singled as a starter and Mayer dropped a single to left. Martin walked and the hags were londed. Wingo fried to lose the hall, but fanned. C. High lifted a sacrifice fly to Griffin and Suggs scored. Suggs was not on the bag when the entch was made, but the umpires failed to see it and permitted nim to score. Second Baseman Lewis, of the Chicks, returned the ball to third and touched the bag for the double play, but Impire Brennau couldn't see it, as he didn't see Suggs when he scored without having been on the bag when the catch was made.

The Crackers never seriously threatmade.
The Crackers never seriously threat-ened at any stage.

in the fourth the Chicks got another when Griffin doubled to left. Blades beat out an infield single trying to sacrifice. High grounded out and Meyers singled to center, Griff registering.

Third Baseman Fred Smith, of th Crackers, pulled the prize fielding play of the day in the seventh when he took Dazzy. Vance's drive over third and then threw him out at first. It was a sensational stop and throw.

Umpire Brennan had Orth Collins as his assistant on the bags, Orth having been named temperarily to succeed Um-pire Pfirman, who is reported iil. Orth's work was pleasing to both clubs and

ONLY THREE HILLMEN.

The Crackers are shy on pitchers, as Manager Kauffman has only three-Sheehan, Home and Sugas. Therburn Sheehan, Birine and Surgs. Therburn is ill at home, and Morris recently jumped them.

Sam Mayer, Cracker/center fielder, was the only Atlantan fo get more than one hit off Daxx-marine Vance. Samuel got two out of four. Only a half dozen were secured.

The Chicks bunched their hits, and bagged them at the right time to coin runs. The Crackers got as many blows as Meraphis, but they didn't come at the isymmetric moment.

Catcher Powell, of the Crackers, showed a weakness for foul balls. He missed two comparatively easy fouls behind the plate.

HIGH'S FATHER HERE.

The father of Andy and Charley High, Memphis and Atlanta ball play-ers, is here spending a few days with

The senior High is a native of St. Louis, and says he has three more boys who play hall, one of whom is highle High, late of the New York Yankees, now and on the coast. The elder High is a great baseball fan, and is proud

Frank Brazili. Atlanta's second base-man and one of the leading hitters in the Southern association, has gone to St. Paul of the American association in the deal whereby Atlanta got In-fielders Jack Martin and Fred Smith. U. S. TENNISERS WIN.

WIMBLEDON, Eng. June 22—All four Americans who played in the opening matches for the British lawn tennis championship defeated their opponents yesterday and were in no way extended during the contests. The match between C S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, and O G. N. Turnbull proved the most attractive event of the day. With grood weather for the opening of the championships, a crowd of about 5,000 turned out. The American colony was well represented and the American players had a most appreciative gallery.

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when William M Johnston meets J C.
Parke, who is regarded among the
strongest English players entered in the
present tournament

COMPLETE FIRST ROUND.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 22—First round of the men's singles in the Southern tennis championship was completed here vesterday with Easton Mansfield Carolton Smith, W. M. Quillini, of Alianta, Sidney S. Keehle, Nashville: T. M. Carothers, Chattaneoga and Lewis Morrow, Memphis, among the visiting survivors.

Frank T. Payne, local left-handed player, sprung a surprise by defeating Vivian Manning, Greenville, in the first round, 6-4, 6-2. W. L. Carey, Greenville, withdraw his entry from the singles and the other Greenville player, R. N. Cleveland, lost to Mansfield, 6-4, 6-1. Esmond Phelps, champion, and Henry Brune, Carolina's champion, survived their matches.

CHANEY BEATS MURRAY.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

Suggs, p.

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Summary: Two-base hit—Griffin. Sac-rifice files—Blades, C. High. Stolen bases—Lewis, McLarry, Griffin. Double play—Suggs to Danirau to Kauffman. Bases on balls—Off Vance 1, off Suggs 2. Struck out—By Vance 3, by Suggs 2. Hit by pitcher—Lewis. Time—1:20. Umpires—Brennan and Collins.

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Tuesday's Game, Hodges Field, 4:30 p.m. Union and Planters vs. Bank of Com-merce.

EAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs. Forrest City8 Wynne Harrisburg

Monday's Results. At Forrest City 13, Parkin At Wynne 6, Harrieburg 2

DOUBLES BEGIN.

NEW-ORLEANS, June EL-Doubles championship in the Southern tennia tournament begin here today. Carlton Smith and E. Mansfield, Atlanta, drew Dumas and Buchanan. New Orleans, W. L. Carey and Vivian Manning, Greenville, vs. R. M. Cleveland, Greenville, and J. R. Sanders, Richmond, in the first round.

Phelps and Bruns, Carolina's champions, drew James Monroe and Jeff Feibleman, a pair of Tulane stars, T. M. Carothers and Alex Guerry, Chattaneega, play Jules Laward and M. E. Levy, Naw Orleans, J. V. Keeble and S. S. Keeble, Nashville, are paired with S. E. Worms and Ben Maginnis, New Orleans. S. E. Worms and Orleans. Cariton Smith, Atlanta, vs. James H. Mource, Tulane, will meet in one of the feature matches in the second round of the singles today.

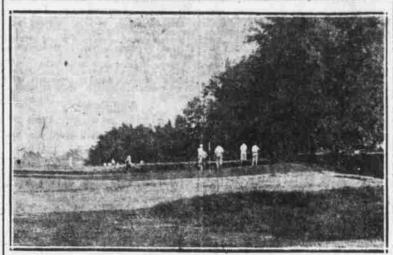
INDIANS BEAT RED SOX.

JERSEY CITY. N. J. June 22.—Young Chantey, the Baitimore featherweight, outpointed Johnny Murray, of New York in a 12-round bout last night. Chaney weighed 124 pounds and Murray 125-1-5. Although Murray scored a clean knockdown in the fifth round with a short right to the jaw, causing Chaney by take the count of five, the men lought on even terms up to the seventh. In the eighth round Chaney took the lend and outfought Murray groided his good work in the early rounds by frequent holdings.

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HOLE WHERE GOLFERS WILL FIND TROUBLE IN TOURNAMENT



Here is the seventh green at the Memphis Country club, where the twenty-first annual Western Golf association amateur championship will be played next month. It is one of the club's apportiest holes and participants in this competition are pretty sure to find trouncy will be held the week of July 12.

SPORTING SPOTLIGHT By Bob Pigue

it seems that home cooking agrees with the Chicks, for just as soon as they get back on friendly soil, they start winning ball games. They had a tough time while away on their recent trip, and were maitreated shamefully by the remaining teams. They left Memphis in first place, and came back with their heads bloody in berth No. 5. But Chief McCloskey says he is going to have his Tribesmen back on the crest in a short while, as they are but a few points to the rear of the pace-setters.

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pace-setters.

In the two games the Chicks have played at home they have exhibited some good ball, and with any sort of pitching they will be able to get back in respectable company.

ARE SPEECHLESS.

Several of the Tribesmen have de-clided that it is wiser to keep their traps closed, for they have been fined so much of late that their pocketbooks look like an elephant has stepped on them. them. There wasn't a word said either Sunday or Monday, and from here on out the Chicks are going to take it out in thinking. "We'll be eligible to play in a deaf and dumb league after a while," said Polly McLarry, Chick doorman.

Dixle Carroll, Chick center fielder, is finding it profitable to break up ball games.

Dixle has received several money showers this season for hitting in the pinches, and will be in there every day trying to land the kale wallop.

HEYDLER CONGRATULATES John A. Heydler, president of the National league and a member of the National Baseball commission, has wired President John D. Martin, of the Southern league, his congratulations on having the board of directors of the Southern league uphold him in his action in the Smith case.

Georges was asked about would be a good right stating that he would kn in six rounds. He is too the work of the stretch other bouts Dempsey has this prediction.

work.

But for all of that. Carpentier looks like the goods. That much is certain.

He may get trimmed when he meets be the majority of fight fans who have seen both Dempsey and Georges in action, but he will undoubtedly give the heavyweight champion a battle.

He will do well and prosper until Dempsey lands upon him—and then it will be time to call the wagon.

The Carpentier party is in Birmish The Carpentier p

After Home Runs Says Mrs. "Babe"

MRS. "BABE" RUTH.

Yards and varies of dope about Habe Ruth are written dally in these days when the big inquier is slamming his way to a new world's home run record. But this dope is all about the homers and not the home side of Babe. "Babe loves baseball! It's life to him. That is, it's half of his life. He says there's two sides to his head. One of them s for baseball and one is for me. I didn't question him about his heart, because I've never known any want on that score. I'm sure I have my share and I have haseball and him enough to want to divide, anyway

hat score. I'm sure I have my share and I love baschall and him enough to saint to divide, anyway. "Ours isn't a baschall home life. Babe says it will make a man crazy to bring his job home and live it all during dinfer and the evening and the next morning at breakfast.

I don't think any two people who love each other can ever see too much of each other. I've been married six years and heen right at Babes elbow nearly ever since. But I don't think he's tired of me and I afore him. The dew's still on the rose for us, and the egg's never spilled on the table cloth.

As I said, we've been married six years. I was married when I was is Soon there was a little one. During those years there have been four little babies. All have died. We have been through much sorrow logether. Babe Ruth is as tried and true a husband as he is a ball player. He never I as failed me. There is something so boy-

failed me. There is something so heyish and appealing about him, too as
though it never was meant he should
have any sorrow.

"When he is through playing ball
my Hon and I are going to huy a
farm and raise cows and dogs and
chickens. We love them. Neither of
the carrier for the city life, with hits
cahyons of streets. Last winter we
went to California and had worlds of
fun Yon know. Bahe loves golf and
fishing and football and tennis. But
he cares nothing at all for the indoor
sports, and I am giad.

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good preliminaries, and a good show is

The Crackers appear to have landed two good men in Third Basemen Fred Smith and Shortstop Jack Martin, They should be good—they are ex-Saints. ABOUT GEORGES.

Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight, who was here Saturday night,
paid a tribute to Memphis' array of
beautiful women.
Georges was taken on a tour throughout the city, and every time he would
see a beyy of Memphis beauties, he
would "fo la la" until he was black in
the face. And Georges is just a bridegroom at that, but he still retains his
batting eye for feminine pulchritude.
Although he speaks no English at all,
he has picked up the word "peach,"
and during his ride around the driveways here Saturday he "used it frequently.

Mme. Georges was not alone on this

quently.

Mme. Georges was not along on this trip, having been left in Omaha. Georges was here in his private car, "Ideal," and a special baggage car had been chartered to haul his suits of clothes. He makes Beau Brimmer look like an umbrella mender when it comes to wearing sporty duds.

The writer was introduced to him, but what he said in return went over our head. Jack Curley, ex-manager of Jess Willard, is handling Carpentier in his tour, and serves as his interpreter. "Wee wee," was Georges' answer to practically everything that was said to him. him.

Georges gets one thousand berries every time he steps in the ring for his three-minute skit. It's easy to see where he gets all those swell doll-

Now that the Smith and Jeston case has been placed in the motibalis for a while, let the league magnates get busy and give the fairs some good ban clubs that will continue the great race.

The fairs like the game on the diamond, not in the courts, and the seoner the game is kept out of the courts, the better it will be for the game.

Curiey says Carpentier will win when he meets Dempsey. "Carpentier will knock him out," says Curley. Carpentier will work him out," says Curley. And at that why shouldn't he be? If we were getting one thousand washers every evening after supper, we'd be ready to toss our kelly into the ring and give three rousing cheers, too.

PLAYERS WOULD RETURN.

CHICAGO. June 22.—Three players who deserted clubs in the American association to accept attractive offers from independent teams, have appealed to be taken back, President Hickey has to be taken back, President Hickey has announced.
Inder the ruling of the National Association of Minor Leagues, however, the contract jumpers will be barred from organized baseball for five years. The players asking for their former bettlis are: Oille O'Mara, a third baseman, who descried indianapolis; Pitcher William Evans, of Kansas City, Wm. Wagner, a catcher, who quit the Columbus club.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Final Olympic boxing tryouts will be held here on July 12 and 13, it was announced today by Secretary F. W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic union.

Finals of the Olympic wrestling tryouts, which will be decided here, have been advanced to July 12 and 13, it was announced, to enable the wrestlers to sail July 20, with the Olympic track and field team.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

PLAY POSTPONED. ery time he steps in the ring for his three-minute skit. It's easy to see where he gets all those swell doll-rags.

Georges was asked about Dempsey, and replied (in French) that he figured it would be a good fight. He denied stating that he would knock Jack out in six rounds. He is too well aware of the work of the stretcher bearers in other bouts Dempsey has had to make this prediction.

PLAY POSTPONED.

DETROIT, June 22.—Opening play in the national clay courts tennis championship, scheduled to begin here yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of the boggy condition of the courts. Barring further rain, the tournament will get under way this after-thon.

Miss Dorothy Tennant, of San Francisco, has been added to the list of contestants.

PADDLER ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Preston W. Bryant yesterday completed a 533-mile cance trip from Toronto, Ont., begun June 1, and presented to Mayor Hylan a letter of introduction and greeting from the mayor of Toronto. Bryant paddled by way of Lake Ontario, Welland canal, Lake Eric river, the New York state barge canal and the Hudson river.

PAULETTE INJURED.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22—Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati, 5 to 1, in the opening game of the series today. Sensational fielding held down the local's runs. Paulette and Rariden had fingers split and had to retire.

HANLON WINS.

given the referre's decision of Delaney, of Cleveland, at the 12-round bout here last night.

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IN SMITH ACTION

Bob Allen, of Little Rock, Agrees to Keep Two Pitchers Out of Uniform Until Ap-

Charley Frank, president of the Atlanta Crackers, proved Monday that he's the only real friend of Southern league sport writers in the league. At the meeting of the board of directors of the league in the Casey Bmith case Monday, the directors woted on whether the doors were to be opened to the newspaper men, and Frank was the only lone in the lot to vote in favor of letting the scribes in on the proceedings. Tom Watkins, of Memphis, and Jules Heinemann, of New Orleans, falled to vote, with the other five voting against it. There were four scribes present, and they had been led to believe that they would be permitted to sit in on the session, but they were unceremoniously given the boot by the directors. Had it been a session where the teams were to be boosted and an effort on the part of the scribes would have been welcomed with open arms, but when the directors had some real news to give out they hied themselves to a dark corner and closed the door in the face of the men who have done fully as much and in many cases more to keep the game noing than any one of the directors.

It was base ingratitude to say the least. It is needless to add that Charley Frank made a home run drive with the baseball writers by his effort to give them the sort of deal they undoubtedly were entitled to.

A few more men like Frank and the league would be a beter one. BY BOB PIGUE,

Bob Alien, president of the Little
Rock Travelers, who tried to thrust
Casey Smith and Tom Seaton, a
pair of pitchers reclased from the
Pacific Coast league "for the good
of baseball" down the throats of
Southern league fans, feit the weight
of the road roller upon his neck at
Monday's session of Southern league
directors, haid in the directors room
of the Union and Planters bank.
Allen saw the handwriting on the
wall and realized that he didn't have
a ghost of a chance to get by with
what he has been trying to perpetrate, and after the seven remaining club owners had voted to sustain President Martin in his action
in failing to approve of Pitcher
Smith's contract, Allen agreed to
keep both Smith and Seaton out of
uniform until the appeal of President Martin to the U. S. circuit
court of appeals at Cincinnati from
the decision issued by Judge John
E. McCall, of the U. S. district
court here, compelling him to approve of Smith's contract.

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Alten capitulated to deverything the directors wanted him to do, and apparently was willing to obey the gishes of the remaining seven directors, who were lined up with a solid front against him in the Smith-Seaton matter. Before the meeting the directors were emphatic in their safetments that neither Smith nor Seaton would be permitted to play ball in the Southern, and it was whospered about that some drastic action would be taken. But when they came to return it was decided to postpone further action until the appeal of the league president could be acted upon. In case the appeal from Judge McCtall's decision is granted, it is more than likely that President Allen will release both players without going into the courts further, as it would only mean that the directors would assemble again, and get up steam with their road roller.

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Judge McCall's decision was based upon his belief that the directors of the league did not yest President Martin with sufficient power to fail to approve of a player's contract providing said contract was made out in the proper form, etc. But the directors in session Monday adopted a strong resolution to the effect that Monday adopted a strong resolution to the effect that the league head was vested with the power to veto any contract by failing to approve it, and that he had acted clearly within his power in failing to approve of the contract of Casey Smith until forced to do so by an order of the court.

When the Smith case was argued before Federal Judge McCall, the Little Rock attorneys sought to prove that it was an exercise of arbitrary power on the part of President Martin when he failed to approve of Smith's contract

the part of President Martin when he failed to approve of Smith's contract. And Judge McCall's decision in the case was more than fleely based in part on this contention of the plaintiff's attorneys. But the league directors in session Monday emphatically stated that President Martin did Not act arbitrarily and that he was fully within his power when he failed to approve of Smith's contract.

TWO-HOUR SESSION.

The session lasted two hours, during which Attorney Jacobson, of the Little Rock dub, made a lengthy speech to the effect that Smith and Seaton were innocent of any wrong-doing and that they should be admitted into the lengue without further ado.

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The directors listened patiently, and than took up the real business at hand, that of voting either to sustain or reject the stand the league head had taken in the case. When the roll was called, every club president, with the exception of the head of the Little

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Rock club, voted to austain President uniform with the Little Rock club, and the games will be played as if neither pitcher had ever made an attempt to core, as a sweeping victory and practi-

Martin.

It was considered by the league directors as a sweeping victory and practically the final settlement of the case, for Allen apparently had discovered that he is up to his neek in a muss that he will not escape from unless he lets the two pitchers go. He has been fully convinced that they will not be permitted to piny in the beigne, as the remaining seven clubs will not be termifted to enter the field when the lattic Rock club is acheduted to play unless in the martin to the U.S. cfrout ocurs of appeals at Cheinnati can be heard and sated upon in the meading neither smith nor Season will be permitted in

peal to U. S. Court Is Made. See Box Pigue. BY BOR PIGUE. BASEBALL — WEDNESDAY. BASEBALL - WEDNESDAY ATLANTA vs. MEMPHIS

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